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The Chanticleer, 1978-03-23

Coastal Carolina University

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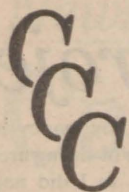


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The Chanticleer

Lady Netters Dominate!!!!
Story Page 4!!!

Vol. 15, No. 11

Coastal Carolina College

March 23, 1978

Coastal Carolina College
Conway, South Carolina
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Student Leaders To Be Paid Stipends

By TIM MEACHAM
Editor

Coastal Carolina student leaders will find financial rewards beginning next fall.

On Mar. 7, the Student Government Association (SGA) passed a bill providing for stipends in the amount of \$315 per semester to the SGA president, Campus Union coordinator, The Chanticleer editor, and The Atheneum editor. The SGA vice president, the SGA secretary, SGA treasurer, and The Archaios editor will receive stipends in the amount of \$158.

The bill, introduced by Greg Hartline (acting SGA president) and Linda Brandfass (acting SGA treasurer), brings to a halt controversial discussion over the proposition of paying SGA officers which has been an SGA topic over the last three years. Bob Loyd, SGA president 1976-77, attempted to bring it to a vote before SGA several times but was met with stiff opposition from Hartline (who was acting in the capacity of the Society of Undersea World representative) and junior class Representative Susan Dugan.

Hartline explained his change of thought. "What caused me to change was in taking the job I realized that it took more time to do the job right than I thought when I didn't have the job." Dr. Robert Squatriglia, dean of student development, commented, "I'm delighted that Greg Hartline supported this. I think it is a tribute to his open-mindedness in that last year he was against the measure."

The bill states the purpose of the stipends "as compensation for the time which might be otherwise devoted to gainful

employment, thus enabling individuals to serve in the positions while reducing any undue financial hardships created by this service to the Coastal Carolina Community."

Squatriglia said, "I certainly support the rationale presented in the bill for stipends in that students that participate in key and meaningful positions on the campus should not be financially penalized for such participation." Hartline gave his opinion. "I think it will bring a better quality of student government because they won't be

financially penalized for their service."

According to the bill, financial backing of the stipends will come from the "individual organization's operating budget with exception to The Chanticleer editor and The Atheneum editor whose stipends will come from each publication's income line." If a position is vacated within three weeks of the beginning of either semester, the successor will be eligible for the full stipend.

Elections

David Loyd, SGA election chairman, has announced that SGA elections will be held on April 6 and 7. The filing deadline is today. Those interested should apply in student activities before 5 p.m. Campaign funds in the amount of \$300 will be provided for as a result of a bill passed in the SGA meeting on March 7. There will be five voting stations. Students must show a validated I.D. to vote.

Equal Pay For Equal Work Emphasized

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY
News Editor

Stressing a need for equal pay for equal work and educational opportunities, Dr. Edith Green, the Visiting Distinguished Professor in Educational Issues at USC spoke to various student and faculty groups at Coastal Carolina College Mar. 10.

Green, a former Democratic Congresswoman, served for 20 years as Oregon's representative.

Green was one of the authors of Title IX of the Higher Education Act of 1972. Today she feels that a backlash of the way in which HEW is implementing it may well be one of the reasons for the ERA's defeat in many states.

"The original intent was to end sex discrimination and get equal opportunities to women, but HEW has made Title IX different from what we wanted," Green said.

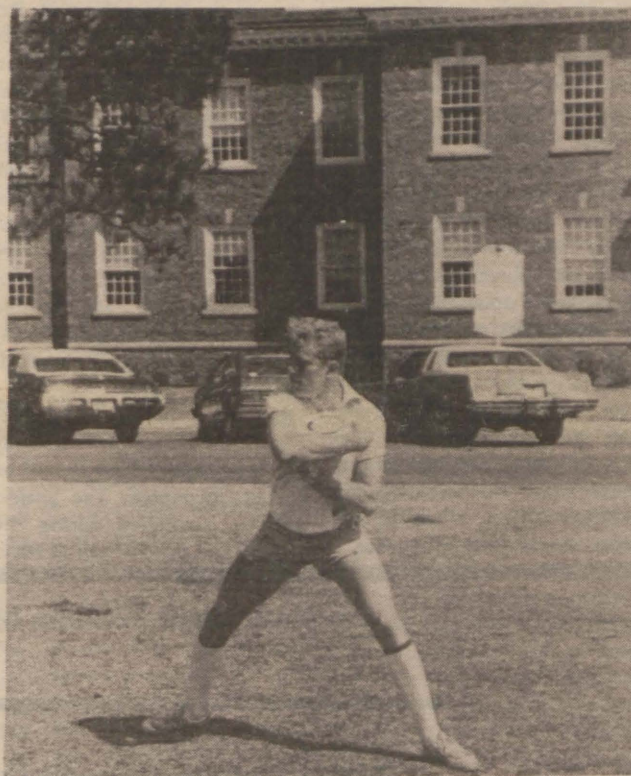
"In 1963, I was on a committee in which we wanted to pass legislation guaranteeing equal pay for equal work. We still want and need this," Green said.

According to Green, the bias was there. She said that the chairman of the subcommittee that she served on went to his file cabinet to pull a record for a labor department employee. The report on equal pay, instead of being filed under "E", was filed under "B", and the chairman said that "B" stood for "broad."

Green said that in 1964, the Job Corp was for boys only. She voted long and hard to change this inequality. Voting against any changes at that time were such notables as Robert McNamara and Sargent Shriver.

According to Green, many were opposed to equal educational opportunities, basing their argument on the fallacy

Continued on Page 10



Frisbee Weather

Warm weather brings Gary Bidden out with his frisbee to have a little fun between classes. (Photo - Doug Smith)

Officials Talk To HUD

By CAROLYN FLOYD
Staff Reporter

On a recent trip to Washington on Mar. 6, Dr. E.M. Singleton and Colonel William Baxley met with Virginia Copeland, HUD director of college housing programs. They presented an application for a dormitory loan to help build a 100-200 unit dormitory.

Baxley stated that Coastal was required to resubmit an application to HUD in June giving more needed information. Coastal is requesting a 2.4 million dollar loan.

Baxley said that the HUD loans for dormitories had a recent increase in funds from 65 million to 111 million. This in itself, offers added hope that Coastal will be granted this loan.

Baxley stated, "A determination will be made by September.

While in Washington, Singleton and Baxley met with the National Science Foundation.

The program discussed was CAUSE (Comprehensive Assistance for Undergraduate Scientific Equipment). It would involve a possible \$250,000 grant to help equip the new science building. Baxley briefed Dr. Pat Rogers, chairperson of the science division on the proposal, and she was very enthusiastic about it.

Coastal has until Dec. to submit a proposal, which the science department at Coastal is in the process of preparing.

Chanticleer Editor Named

The Student Affairs Committee has announced the 1978-79 editor of The Chanticleer. Mary Jean Baxley, a journalism major, will take over the position vacated by Tim Meacham, effective March 23.

Baxley has served in the capacity of news editor of The Chanticleer during the 1977-78 academic year. She is also a special writer for the Conway Field and Herald. Baxley said, "I'm looking forward to the job. I hope we'll have a big staff because that always helps."

Baxley, a sophomore, has received numerous honors including Outstanding Young Woman listing in 1977, and

recognition by The General Assembly for volunteer service with the retarded.



By MARY JEAN BAXLEY
News Editor

Dr. E.M. Singleton, Coastal vice-president is serving on a county wide task force that is presently studying the feasibility of a joint county recreation program being located at Coastal Carolina.

"It is felt by the Conway Chamber of Commerce, city and county individuals, and the County recreation committee that we need more recreation and physical education facilities in the area," Singleton said.

According to Singleton, there is a strong possibility that the task force will be going to the Coastal foundation in the near future to request land on which to locate the facility.

"If the land is secured, then we would apply for federal funds through the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation or Revenue Sharing," Singleton said.

At this point it is all still under study, but the task force hopes that details will be able to be worked out satisfactorily for all concerned according to Singleton.

The task force members are: Conway Mayor Phillip Thompson; Dr. Donald Johnson, Horry County superintendent of education; Bob Childs, county councilman; Billy Gardner, Conway recreation director; Ben Reavis, Conway businessman; and Singleton representing Coastal Carolina.



The Chanticleer

LETTERS

Coastal Carolina

OPINIONS

From The Editor

We Have Already Won

Well, another year will soon be gone. The Chanticleer will be under the 1978-79 management for the remainder of this semester, so maybe it's time to reflect a bit.

We hope we have brought to the attention of the students issues which are pertinent to the Coastal Community.

One issue which has plagued Coastal ever since it became a four year campus four years ago is the "umbilical cords" with USC-Columbia. With a new administration in the capitol city, we have seen a trend towards unification. Dr. James B. Holderman's five-year plan is just one facet of his desire to bring the regional campuses more within the domain of USC-Columbia. What will become of this unification rhetoric? It will certainly take several more years for practicality of independence to be considered, but we do want to emphasize that a closely-knit unit requires close RESPECT. If we are a unit in the USC-Columbia system then we should indeed have the rights of any student at any campus—yes, even the "big guys" in Columbia. Holderman should remember this very basic principle because if he does not, he will be lighting the fire for independence. As English Whig Edmund Burke said as he contemplated American independence, "When he is driven hard, The boar will surely turn upon the hunter."

Dormitories. We have repeated this issue to where it may have become horribly redundant. There is more to be done. That "unidentifiable market" of out-of-state students has not yet been tapped. Our view is simple. Dormitories are the most important issue on this campus. It's all that simple.

We also hope we have given students a place to speak out — even if it is against our publication. In the words of Frenchman Voltaire (who was on the opposite side of the fence from Burke), "I may not agree with your beliefs, but I will defend to death your right to say them."

In many ways, 1977-78 was a red-letter year. We have dedicated a library, broken ground for a college center, prepared for a new auditorium, and welcomed two new deans to our campus.

Coastal, rise up and give yourself a standing ovation. You have got many more battles to win and lose, but in so many ways you have already won.

The Chanticleer

Coastal Carolina College
P.O. Box 275
Conway, S.C. 29526

The Chanticleer is a student publication of Coastal Carolina College. The opinions expressed do not represent those of the faculty, administration, or students as a whole.

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To The Editor

Red Tape Was Problem In Project

To The Editor:

Your article on the Reef Project, "Problems Plague Reef Project," was a breath of fresh air in an other-wise stale atmosphere. In a world where everything is suppose to run ever so smoothly, it's reassuring that the editor has the guts to meet a problem head-on. However, I would like to clarify a few things.

First, it should be noted that the biggest problem was the red tape. It took the entire month of September to have the budget approved. Then came the waiting game. After budget approval, a purchase order must be submitted to Columbia, which took an additional ten days to two weeks to get back. A

purchase order must be submitted for each purchase made.

The problem with the captain threw another loop into the Project, but it was not "tournament, rodeos, etc." The tournament in question was held on Oct. 5, 6, and 7. Along with Meyers, it should be noted, that Richard Moore, advisor to Project, and myself fished this tournament.

However, when Meyers did show-up, he did not heed our directions. In the first place, the place he picked to fish was not in the sixty-foot range we had requested. It was closer to the forty-five foot mark. Of the three trips made offshore, we worked this area in the fish two

trips out. It was abandoned for the third trip, because we had not caught any fish there, the group as well as Dr. Moore. The disagreement that was referred to was on relocating our test area. However, neither of the two areas were in the prescribed sixty-foot range.

I would like to state that this project could have run much better if we would have been warned of red tape involved. It seemed every time we turned around to start something new we ran into red tape. The project was designed for students to learn about reefs and fish, not about budgets, purchase orders and uncooperating boat captains. I could not find any reason

to waste my money on another semester of sitting around doing nothing, so I did not officially register for the class. However, I did make it clear that I would be more than happy to help in any way possible. It should be noted that another member of this project felt the same way and did likewise.

Yours truly,
Skip Opalko

Tell It Like It Is

To The Editor:

I'm writing in regard to last issue's article on the Sea Grant Project involving portable mid-water reefs. I believe that you initiated the writing with the sold purpose of exposing a great indiscretion or "scoop" was just not there. Your overzealous investigation did not portray the whole situation. Perhaps consultation with ALL those involved would have given you a clearer picture. My name was mentioned several times in the article, but to my knowledge, not one attempt was made to reach me for my view. It should also be noted that Skip Opalko is a long-terminated member of the group and therefore has certain prejudices and grudges that don't fully qualify him as a reliable source. I must remind you, as many others have before me, you should first get the whole story — then print it! Please don't feel obligated to sensationalize every article that comes your way — just tell it like it is.

Sincerely yours,

Bruce Lampright

Granted, we should have contacted you to get your opinion, but we were told by Viperman AND Brandfass, "The others feel the same way." We asked THEM what would be the best way to contact you. Who was misled? Mr. Lampright, we plead a definite "not guilty" to "sensationalizing" in this issue or other issues.

Thank you,
Editors, The Chanticleer

'Gossip Column Approach' Way, Way Too Much

To The Editor:

I, too, have a little something to add to the public uproar over the "Reef Project" article in your last issue. It seems your 'scoop' instincts were aroused when you overheard my complaints about a university project involving government funds which was making no progress. You wanted the inside story, and I apparently wanted an opportunity to vindicate our lack of progress by exposing internal problems to the public eye. Such a natural liason could only succeed, except for your lack of facts, and my lack of discretion. No excuses are necessary when a job is well done, whatever the outcome.

Your gossip-column approach was particularly unkind to Dr. Moore, whom you allegedly "tried to reach 12 times" in print, but failed to mention that this covered a two day period. During that time Dr. Moore, as a principal co-investigator, was helping to prepare the second 30-hour sampling being conducted for the North Inlet Flux Study at the USC Baruch Field Lab (over half the people involved were Coastal students, who performed as a unified, professional team).

Regarding the eventual success of the reef study, the delay we have experienced should be to our advantage. The project will be completed during the second and third weeks of May.

encountering optimum conditions. This period will involve the same number of outings as our original proposal.

In closing, I believe that an apology should be forthcoming from both of us to the science department and particularly to Dr. Moore. Here's mine. I hope I can keep my feet out of my mouth long enough to haul in fish.

Sincerely,

Linda S. Brandfass

No apology, thank you. The only "lack of facts" came out of your mouth, Ms. Brandfass. We didn't look for the story, rather one of the group members brought it to us.

Thank you,
Editors, The Chanticleer

In Memoriam William Moon

A Friend to everyone and a fine student

Actions Are 'Juvenile'

To The Editor:

I am a senior at Coastal Carolina. I have watched with great interest the progress our basketball program has obtained over the past four years. I am proud to say our team, attendance and record have improved with each year. These improvements in our basketball program have lead to a subsequent rise in school spirit. In the fall of 1977 the Spirit Club of Coastal Carolina was organized to promote school spirit on campus. The enthusiasm of the members of the Spirit Club was to be commended. Much of the support the Spirit Club provided helped the Coastal Basketball team achieve a home court record of 11-2 this past season.

There have been several actions taken by some Spirit Club members that I consider quite juvenile and unexcusable. These actions have worked to negate the goals of the Spirit Club. For example: While attending almost any home game you can hear these students shouting such terms as Bullshit, Damn, etc. I personally don't find these terms to be conducive to school spirit or the game of basketball. What is more important I know some parents that refuse to allow their young children (4, 5, 6 years old) to attend Coastal games as a result of these student's action. Another humiliating action taken by some elements of the Spirit Club occurred when Coastal played Newberry in late February. Two Coastal players

and a Newberry player were involved in a scuffle and as a result the Newberry player received a cut above his eye. With blood streaming down his face and in obvious pain these Spirit Club members jeered and laughed sarcastically at the Newberry player as he was assisted from the court. At that moment I was ashamed of these students - their actions and their affiliation with Coastal Carolina. I realized that these members did not constitute anything close to the majority of the students involved in the Spirit Club. As long as these students (of ignorance) remain associated with the Spirit Club, they will continue to provide it, as well as Coastal Carolina, with an image we don't need to preserve.

Thomas M. Rickenbaker

CORRECTION AND APOLOGY

In the March 9 issue, the story entitled, "Banquet To Be Held April 13" had two errors.

It was reported that a "request that a minor in English be given in cooperation with education department." The request was for minor in education which would be available for any major.

Another error was in our quote of Pat Rogers as being opposed (the request). The quote was correct but in brackets it should have ready (the recognition of the proposal).

The Chanticleer regrets the error and hopes it has not caused any problems.

Mary Jean Baxley
News Editor

News Analysis

Carolina Plan As It Relates To Coastal

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY
News Editor

Editor's Note: James B. Holderman (USC President) presented 'The Carolina Plan' to the University Board of Trustees, and on Dec. 9, they endorsed the concepts of the plan. We are neither endorsing nor rejecting the plan. We are offering our analysis of this plan by pointing out what we feel to be weak or strong points.

"It is self-evident that the future belongs to those who prepare for it." This is the opening statement of Dr. James B. Holderman's five-year Carolina Plan. The same words might also be a summation of the Carolina Plan itself for this is a plan that indeed prepares for the future.

Within the five-year plan is a request of each agency, division, college, and campus of the University to provide the administration with a five-page planning document, citing both their problems and future potential. Dr. E.M. Singleton, Coastal Carolina vice-president, has complied with this request. We shall analyze his report at a later date.

Another aspect of the plan calls for representation from the two and four-year campuses on the Academic Forward Planning Committee. In the past, only the Columbia campus was represented. Hopefully, we at Coastal Carolina will now have input into the University system planning, especially, those plans that directly affect our future.

It is good that input will now be given by Coastal. We are supportive of this concept. Our question arises on the amount of input. Will we be having one representative, whereas the Columbia campus might have twenty representatives? If a vote were taken concerning programs at Coastal, and our representative wanted the proposal to pass, but the twenty Columbia representatives were opposed, just how good would one vote be against twenty?

One part that we take strong exception to is the fact that student leaders (mainly Columbia students) have reviewed this

document and have had strong input into planning. We sincerely hope that students from Coastal Carolina and all two and four-year campuses will be equally represented on ALL committees in the future (especially the Academic Forward Planning Committee.)

Throughout the Carolina Plan, Dr. Holderman has pointed out the need for a statewide higher education master plan. We concur that this should be a priority concern. We hope that a "workable" statewide master plan will become a reality soon.

Section V-B states "the vice-president for the University Relations and Public Affairs must be in continuing contact with situations throughout the system which affect the University among its multiple constituents. By the same token, this same officer will also need to follow and foster the development of alumni and fund raising efforts on EACH CAMPUS IN ORDER TO INSURE THAT THEY ARE COOPERATIVE AND MUTUALLY SUPPORTIVE." We would like to know more about this cooperation and support of the system. Will all the support and cooperation flow from Coastal to Columbia?? The wording seems to be slanted toward the Columbia campus having the advantage.

We wholeheartedly support the sharing of resources such as: the extensive collections of the Thomas Cooper Library, the computer centers, and the media arts center. We feel this is beneficial to all concerned and will definitely enrich the educational opportunities of all who utilize these services.

We do question one thing that at this time is not equally shared. If we are indeed one

system, why do we here at Coastal and the other campuses not also have equal access to events in Columbia? If all things are equal, let's start having equal opportunity to games, educational and cultural events. Many times, we here at Coastal Carolina learn about events that we would like to attend but find that all tickets were designated for faculty and students in Columbia. We would hope that from now on, a fair percentage of tickets be set aside for each campus.

In the Carolina Plan, Dr. Holderman stressed the need for a system-wide athletic director. On Mar. 1, Dr. James A. Morris was appointed to this position. It may be a step in the right direction in creating this position. Our only question comes when we consider the fact that this was an appointment. Does that mean that Morris was the only person considered for the position?

Each campus is being asked to recruit students not only for their campus but for the other campuses as well. We feel this is a good idea. Quality education individually tailored to the students needs should be the prime concern to all involved in higher education. Our concern hinges on the fact that there are certain programs that are KEPT IN COLUMBIA. We sincerely feel that some of the continuous flow to Columbia is not always in the best interest of the student or their original campus. May we suggest that courses that have in the past been offered only in Columbia start being offered on as many campuses as possible. Sometimes, going to Columbia puts a severe hardship on a student.

We feel that the recommended

recruitment and admissions proposals are valid and we would hope that full implementation will be swift in coming. We endorse completely the desire to attract the superior student. We too would like to see the exodus to other states of some of South Carolina's most promising students come to a halt.

In expanding programs to attract the outstanding achiever, let us not forget the underachiever. Sometimes, the desire for an education can be so strong that it makes a weak student become strong in that quest for the sacred degree.

Let us commend the planners of the Carolina Plan for recognizing the special needs of the older student who seeks an education. We feel the plan is definitely to their advantage.

We like the wording in Section VII on Excellence: A Major Objective. We feel that the majority of faculty are indeed of a very high caliber. Since we, the students, face repercussions and reprisals (in our grades) if we speak out in opposition toward inferior standards within the administration or faculty, we feel our voices must, out of fear, remain silent at times. Faculty members are protected in certain areas by tenure but we are not protected. We feel this section on excellence will help improve some of these problems.

The Carolina Plan calls for sabbaticals, integrated research and teaching among staff. We feel this is an excellent idea. We hope ALL campuses and faculty persons will be able to have equal access to these benefits.

We take strong exception to the graduate programs still being centralized in Columbia. We feel that expansion is needed and although expansion is promised, we question whether it will actually be forthcoming. We would like very much to see a graduate degree in special education offered here at Coastal. Mandatory education of the handicapped is a law and Horry County has over 1100 students in special education. Yet, we do not offer a graduate degree in special education. This is and

others need IMMEDIATE ATTENTION THROUGHOUT THE STATE TODAY, NOT TOMORROW.

We like the wording on the "Distinguished Visiting Professor in Educational Issues." We would like it to be better coordinated within the system. We feel that more advance publicity could help. We enjoyed Dr. Edith Green who visited Coastal last week. Our regret is that many students and faculty did not have the same opportunity to hear her.

"We are not sure how we feel on the proposal to have a USC alumni association with the campuses all belonging to one organization."

In the Carolina Plan, Dr. Holderman proposed full formula funding as a unified one line need. This request was approved in this Session of the State General Assembly.

We are not sure how we feel on the proposal to have a USC alumni association with the campuses all belonging to one organization. We like being Coastal Carolina College, and when we graduate, we like being alumni of Coastal. We are not sure we want to or are we sure that it is to our advantage to become one alumni body.

In conclusion, the Carolina Plan refers to the USC students as the state's greatest resource. With this statement, we agree. We also agree that we need a plan for the future. But we do not feel that we have the right to endorse or condemn the Carolina Plan. We feel that a plan must develop and grow before its merits can be known.

We love Coastal Carolina College and we are strong believers in education. We also sincerely believe that Dr. Holderman shares that dedication and love for education.

We hope that the weaknesses in the plan will be eliminated and that the strong points will prevail.

But, we reserve judgement at this time and ask that others hold their judgement at this time. Let us wait and see how the plan develops. Let us at the same time work together for the good of educational opportunities for all who are willing to work toward a better future.

In conclusion, we would like to stress the fact that we will watch closely the implementation of the Carolina Plan and strongly urge each student and faculty person to do the same. And if in the future it proves to be in conflict with the wishes and needs of Coastal Carolina, we pledge to fight it with every ounce of strength that we have. But at the same time, if the majority feel in the future that it is to our best interest to support it, then support it we shall.

Note:

If you have a different point of view, please let the editor know. We solicit the views of everyone whether they agree or disagree.

POINTS OF IMPROVEMENT
IF YOU WANT GAME ROOM
REOPENED . . .

I. A 50 dollar table felt was ruined by ice.

II. Machines become clogged with spilled drinks. a. Students need to pick-up trash from tables and machines.

III. Only 3 dollars in Juke Box. a. Students should go to Student Union when the juke box is broken.

IV. Only \$1.50 in football machine. a. Students need to stop plugging holes with paper.

1. Machine operators cannot afford to repair machines if students continue to cheat them.

2. If money is not made from the machines, the attendants cannot be paid.

3. During Spring break the machines will be repaired but will be removed if the damage to the machines continues.

P.S. The game room is yours, you must help take care of it.

John Wings

A Story Of 'Half Way In; Half Way Out'

By LORNA GENTRY
Staff Reporter

[Editor's Note: This story is a nonfictional story about an interesting and humorous event. The Chanticleer thought it would be enjoyable to our readers.]

On a chilly, January morning at 5:30, I was abruptly pulled out of a deep sleep by distressed cries from my sister. It had something to do about our kitten, the bathroom, and being stuck. Stuck? Sleepily, I stumbled downstairs to the bathroom. Nothing unusual—the sink, the shelves, a kitten body hanging out from a hole in the wall, a

stack of towels—a kitten body? On closer inspection, I realized that I didn't decorate that bathroom with a kitten body. "His head is stuck!" wailed my sister. I pulled at the small, funny torso. Cries came from inside the wall. We decided to call the police. After all, what are they there for if not to help distressed citizens? As my sister explained our problem, I could hear shouts of laughter from the telephone. Laughter? Do they think this is funny? Within minutes two squad cars arrived at my apartment. I lead the policeman to the bathroom where they leaned against one another with howls of laughter.

Nice to know the police force has a sense of humor.

They each pulled, but the kitten only cried and wouldn't budge. "Uh . . . lemme call the captain," said one policeman with a look of perplexion. The captain said to pull harder; they did; the kitten screamed. Emily, the kitten's mother, bit one of the policemen, and my sister cried. We were ordered out of the bathroom. Ten minutes and six aspirin later, my sister, Emily, and I returned to the bathroom. The policemen had had no luck and said the wood would have to be cut. To do this, they would have to call the landlord. "But I can't call Harry

at this hour!" I explained. "Harry? Harry Pavaloe?" said one policeman with a gleam in his eye. "Lemme call 'em, Ah'd love to wake 'em up." Dissuaded from waking Pavaloe, the policeman left suggesting we rub the kitten with baby oil and keep pulling.

I decided to call the fire department. "Hello. You guys get cats out of trees . . . right? Well, could you get a kitten out of a hole? Right, my kitten. Yes, a hole. Right my kitten. Yes, a hole. No, I haven't been drinking!" Five minutes and four more aspirin later, a fire truck arrives. By this time, we have gathered a small group of

spectators around our door. Two firemen coupled in armed with axes, flashlights, and large boots. Emily was washing her kitten's dangling feet and refused to move for the firemen until she heard cat food hit the bowl; just like magic, she fought the kitten's peril. The firemen pulled, and the kitten screamed with pain. This time, my sister didn't cry. She was too busy handing out cups of coffee to neighbors, clad in bathrobes and housecoats, crowded into our livingroom. "Let's see now. That was the one with the cream. One with sugar . . ."

One of the firemen stood up the entire length of his six foot

four inch frame and scratched his head for a long moment. Using a new tactic, he began to pull on one ear. Pop! The ear came out. The crowd gasped. He worked on the other ear and Pop! - it came out, followed by a dumb little face full of surprise. The crowd cheered, my sister wept, the firemen bowed.

Pushing everyone out of the door, including the kitten whom we didn't wish to see again, my sister and I returned to our respective beds. A dream? Or did it really happen? I never have been too sure.

Deegan Delivers

By MIKE DEEGAN
Sports Editor



No Recognition For Surfers

Sports such as baseball, tennis, and golf dominate the athletic scene at Coastal in the springtime, but Coastal is fortunate to have the addition of a new sport: surfing.

Wicky Westmoreland, a marine science major, took advantage of Coastal's proximity to the ocean and formed a surfing club last semester. (Since they are not under the athletic department and are funded by SGA, the word club is appropriate.)

But many of you have never heard of our surfers because The Chanticleers, as well as Coastal, has refused to recognize their achievements.

As in other sports, Coastal has been well represented by these athletes.

Being affiliated with the American Surfing Association, they surf in District 1 of which they won the team championship last semester. Schools from Georgia and the two Carolinas participated in District 1 competition from which 15 All Stars were chosen. Coastal's surfing club had eight of them. In the Southern Conference meet, five surfers were chosen to represent the east coast in the nationals at Huntington Beach, California. Coastal Wade Smith, Mark McDandel, and Joe Hughes captured the top three positions respectively.

No Funds For Surfers

Having funded themselves the entire semester, these three individuals asked Coastal for \$100 each to help cover a minimal part of their expenses to California.

Dick Singleton (Coastal director) agreed to provide them with assistance, but other individuals refused to do so. Why? The surfing club hadn't yet been recognized as a student organization on campus and therefore wasn't eligible to receive funding. If our system of allocating money to student organizations is that obstinate, I suggest that it be revamped. Money is scarce and as long as the Allocations Committee continues to be so inflexible, accomplishments such as those of the surfing club will be continually overlooked.



Ready For Spill?

An unidentified Coastal scuffer prepares for a spill. [Photo - courtesy Wick Westmoreland]

Best Record So Far

Girls Are Dominating

By YVONNE JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

Dominant. That's the best way to describe how the women's tennis team has played so far this season. As of March 18, the girls have compiled the best record of any athletic team at Coastal so far this year. Their record is 6-1.

The girls began their season on March 1 with a 9-0 victory over Coker College. March 4 they downed South Carolina State 7-2. After this victory they

volleyed down to meet Erskine on March 10. Erskine (which was fourth in the state last year) was shut out by the lady netters from Coastal 9-0.

After downing Erskine, they defeated Lander 6-3. The girls team tasted the agony of defeat for the first time this season against Francis Marion 5-4.

Rebounding from the defeat, the Chants put down Columbia College 7-2 on March 17 and defeated Lander for the second time this season 7-2.

Baseball

Chants Defeat Wake In Series

Coastal Carolina basketball team won two of three games to defeat ACC power Wake Forest in a series held here March 17, 18, and 19.

In the first game, Coastal jumped to a 3-0 lead in the opening inning. Tim Paugh and Steve Billingsley, led off with a pair of singles. Larry Raskin belted a double to drive in Paugh, and Tom Romano singled in Billingsley and Raskin.

In the top of the second, Wake Forest tied the score at 3-3 when Bob Hely came up with bases-loaded to drive in two runs. Ken Gerrity singled to drive in Hely for the third run of the inning.

The Deacons added a run in the third and then coasted to an 8-4 victory. Coastal's final run came in the fourth inning when Tom Romano hit a line drive homer over the centerfield fence. Brent Byer was credited with the loss. Randy Nimmons relieved Byer and pitched the final four innings, not giving up an earned run.

In the second game, roommates Marshal Tesauo and Steve Smith powered the Chanticleers to a 5-4 victory over the Deacs. Tesauo shut out the Deacons for five complete innings before allowing John Pacer a homer, making the score 4-3 in favor of Coastal.

Coastal's Mike Sabbagh led off the bottom first with a double and went to third on a bunt from

Steve Billingsley. Billingsley scored on a fielder's choice.

In the third, Coastal added two more runs. Romano singled and raced home when Waldt's blooper was mishandled by the rightfielder. Waldt scored on a single by John Shiroky. Leading 4-3 in the sixth, Steve Smith homered to give Coastal added protection. Hely's homer in the ninth capped the scoring. Nimmons and Mike Barba relieved Tesauo to finish out the game.

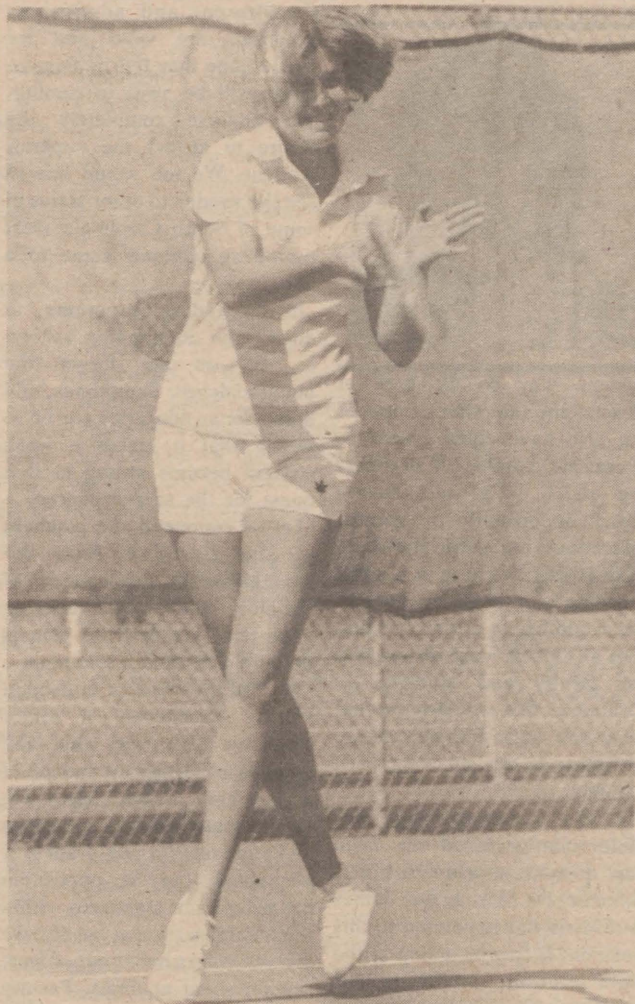
Both teams came out swinging in the third game, and the Chants swung harder coming out on top 10-4.

Coastal's Tim Horton, who hurled the entire game, started off the first with the single. Tom Romano followed with a homer, giving the Chants a 2-0 lead. Wake Forest evened the score in the third, with Gerrity on, John Pacer smacked his second homer of the series.

Stan Johnson started the fourth with a lead off giving Wake Forest a 3-2 lead. Ric Waldt drove in Romano in Coastal's half of the fourth to even the score at 3-3.

Coastal's big inning came in the sixth when Al Anch reached first on an error by Wake's third baseman. Smith walked, setting up Keith Holmok's homer over the left field fence making the score 6-3.

The Deacons fourth and final run came in the seventh on a sole homer by Don Hill.



'Footwork'

Lynn Gatlin's fast footwork has helped earn The Lady Netters a 6-1 record. [Photo - Doug Smith]

Coastal Surfers Looking Good

Coastal's surfing team is on its way to a repeat performance of last semester by their strong team at last Saturday's USC Coastal Invitational Surfing Classic by taking three of the top five places. Surfers from N.C., S.C., Ga., and Fla. competed at Tilghmans Pier, North Myrtle Beach in a small, but well shaped, surf. Coastal's Wade Smith, Cale Layton, and Kelly Rhodes took 1st, 3rd, and 5th respectively.

Coastal has seven returning surfers that made the Southern Conference 1977 All-Star team. They are Wade Smith, March McDaniel, Joe Hughes, Kelly Rhode, Chris Debock, Caleb Layton, Wick Westmoreland, and Dale Morrison.

The top five rated all-stars were invited to compete in the U.S. Championships last Dec. 26, in Huntington Beach, Calif.

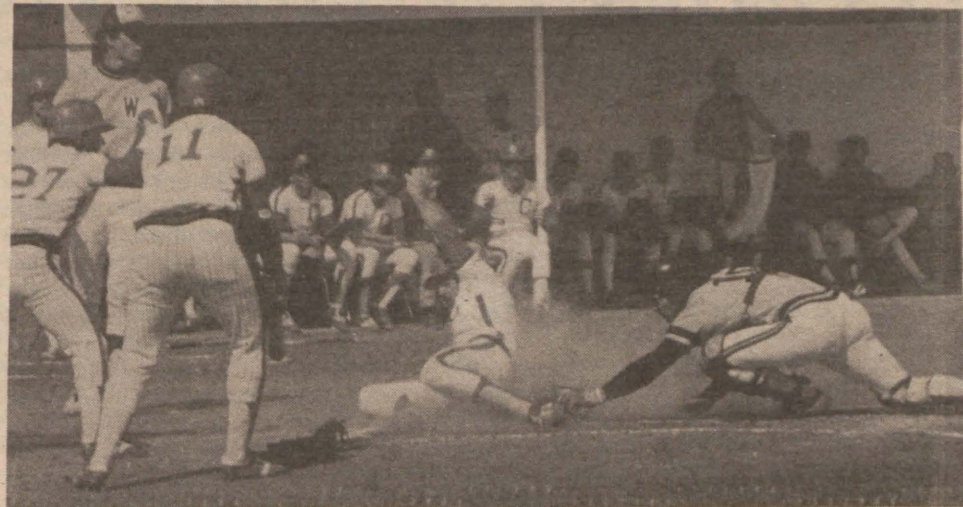
Coastal was represented by March McDandel and Joe Hughes while Smith and Rhode were sidelined with prior commitments.

Both McDandel and Hughes survived the 1st day of stiff competition with surfers from Hawaii, California, Gulf Coast, and East Coast, McDandel later advanced to the semi-finals before being edged out.

As a warm-up for the U.S. Championships last December, Coastal participated in the Southern Conference Team

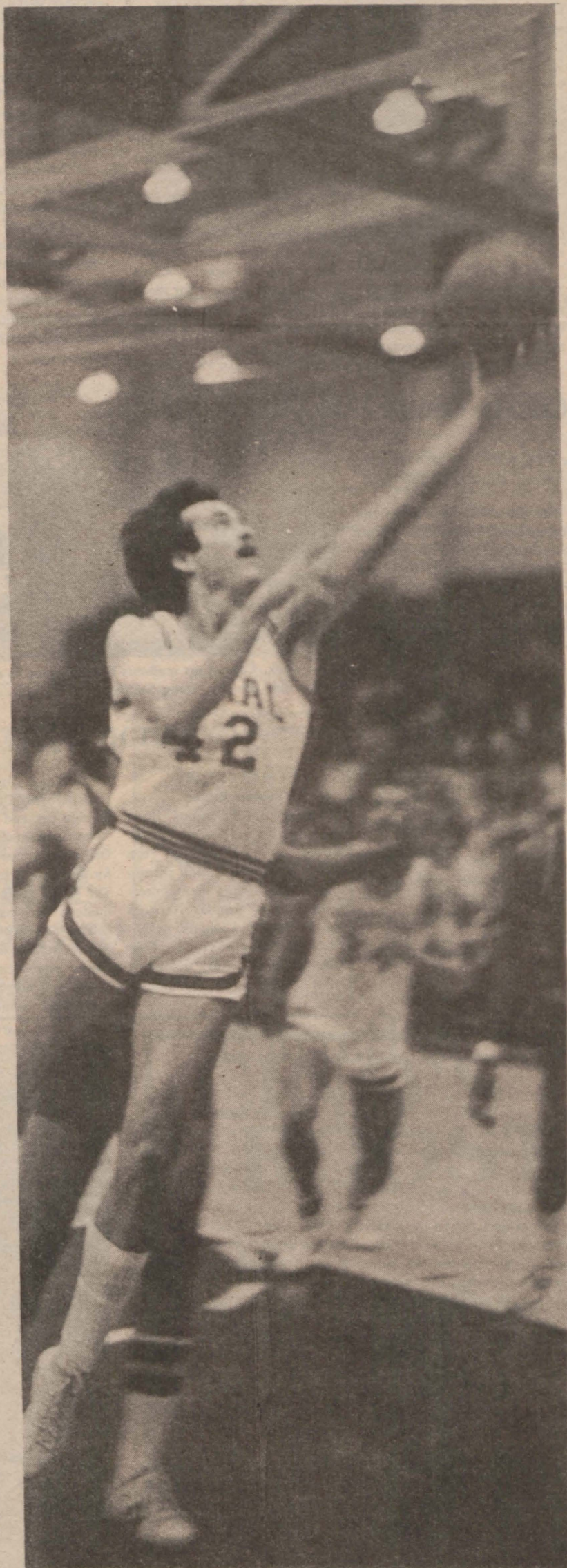
Championships to choose the number one team in the Southeast. As expected, Coastal Carolina "surfed" away with the team trophy.

A number of spring contests are scheduled at Cape Hatteras, N.C. With such strong team talent, the Coastal surfing team predicts another repeat performance of last semester. Anyone interested in participating in the monthly "surfing safaris" to N.C., Ga., and Fla. should contact Wick Westmoreland for information.



Larry Raskin slides in home in the first game against Wake Forest. [Photo - Doug Smith]

Before... During... After...



The Chants came within an eyelash of going to Kansas City but were defeated by Erskine 59-57 on March 8. Here, Robert Smith [left] does a little pre-game dazzle, Jim Cabe [center] goes in for two, and a dejected Robert Smith receives his all tourney trophy. [Photos - Doug Smith.]

A Review

Orchestra Was An 'Aural Delight'

By CAROLYN COX
Special to The Chanticleer

The performance by the Franz List Chamber Orchestra of Budapest at the Myrtle Beach Convention Center on the evening of March 9 was an aural delight for lovers of music in its purest form - "music for music's sake."

From the opening strains of Vivaldi's "The Seasons" it was evident that these were experienced performers. They have achieved such a high level of ensemble that they, indeed, all played as one - they looked, they drew their bows, they breathed, and suddenly the tone materialized from each instrument as precisely the same instant. There was no conductor - only a concertmaster who gave clues from his seat at center left on the stage.

The interpretation by Janos Rolla and Kalman Kostyal of the Bach "Concerto in D for Two Violins" was superb. The contrapuntal passages and terrace dynamics were clearly defined, giving the piece a clean, Baroque sound. Of course, the harpsichord (the keyboard instrument of the Baroque era) gave authenticity and a delightful percussive touch.

The next two compositions by Mozart and Tchaikovsky were

more familiar to the audience. "In Eine kleine Nachtmusik" (a favorite with Music 110 professors) represented well the Classical Period with its symmetrical gardens lined with statuary and enhanced by decorative pools.

Clearly the audience's favorite was Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings." This one selection from the Romantic period contained the emotion so typical of that period. The articulate passages in the Andante movement contrasting with its soaring melodies lifted the audience out of their humdrum lives into another time and place. And when the familiar strains of the waltz began, one could almost hear the delight filling the auditorium.

Their encore "Moto Perpetuo" by Paganini was just that - an unbelievable exercise in perpetual motion - simply delightful.

For a true connoisseur of chamber music the evening was a rare treat. However, some in the audience were heard to remark, "This music puts me to sleep." One young lady asked, "Can't they play just ONE high note? It all sounds the same." For those not well versed in chamber music the music may not have sounded varied. Of course, being familiar with the music always makes for better appreciation.

From a standpoint of appearance the men's dress was uniform

and most attractive on the stage. I felt that the ladies should have been dressed at least in the same style dress, and possibly all in one color. I was glad they were not in black, however.

Although some in the audience had periods of less than exciting listening, they were always well behaved. It was disappointing, however, that a Myrtle Beach audience, usually so conscious of concert etiquette, persisted in clapping between movements of the larger works. (However, I do feel that the way the program was printed, leaving out the three movements of the first work, may have accounted for that to some extent).

What I enjoyed particularly was chatting with the performers after the concert - I in English and they in Hungarian. I did hear a few concertgoers telling them, "Wunderbar!" and "Magnifique". I discovered that some of them did speak German or French, but I was too rusty to do anything about that communication gap. Later that evening several of us were invited to attend a reception for the orchestra - a most enjoyable "get-together." It was there that I discovered that as far as communication is concerned, somehow a smile over wine and cheese is really all you need.

'Interior Decorators' Are Busy With College Center

By TIM MEACHAM
Editor

With the College Center frames up, the College Center Advisory Group has been busy acting as a "makeshift interior decorating board."

Dr. Robert Squatriglia, dean of student development, said "We're working with interior

design to come up with color schemes for the College Center. Over the next two weeks we'll be making that decision."

The group, which is composed of several students and faculty members has had the responsibility of determining the interior appearance of the building. "Decorating principles we're most respecting is that the floor

and the walls will be relatively neutral," explained Squatriglia.

"The color will come from the furnishings." He added, "That principle permits flexibility. Carpets last seven to ten years. Furnishings don't. We could possibly change the color scheme by changing the upholstery of the furniture."



Last week, Coastal art students had a chance to draw from the past. This human skull is over 2000 years old. [Photo - Doug Smith]

St. Patrick's Day

International Club Has Blast

By SUSAN DAVIS
Associate Editor

"You know, it's really pretty good!" "Well, I must say, it is different."

These were just a few of the comments concerning a unique drink that was served at the International Club's celebration

of St. Patrick's Day on Fri., Mar. 17.

Approximately 60 members of the Coastal club were treated to glasses of beer which had been dyed green in honor of the "Emerald Isle."

The festivities began at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building with a covered dish dinner

consisting of such foods as corn beef and cabbage, lasagne, moussaka, Irish soda bread and a cake topped with a leprechaun.

Following the dinner Michael Fortner theatre and speech instructor, entertained the audience with a number of Irish limericks.

Continued on Page 8

Coastal Students Participate

'Largest Project Ever' Is Baruch

By BOB VIPPERMAN
Special to The Chanticleer

Coastal's marine science and biology departments have recently focused their attention on a project funded by the National Science Foundation at the Belle W. Baruch Institute for Marine Biology and Coastal Studies located off Hwy. 17 near Georgetown, S.C. The project, which has a total operating budget of \$850,000 is the largest research grant ever undertaken by USC. The three-year study is focused around the flow, or flux, of materials, both organic and inorganic which pass through the North Inlet estuarine system. Dr. Doug Nelson, associate professor of marine science, who heads the suspended sediments section of the project, said that the main sampling would occur four times a year encompassing spring tides, mid-tides, and the neap tides each time. During these periods, volunteers from the USC Columbia campus and Coastal campus, composed of faculty and students alike, are meeting in a concerted effort to collect samples and measure the amounts of detritus, suspended sediments, phytoplankton, zooplankton, fish, bacteria, and nekton which fluxuate within the estuary. Physical oceanography data are taken at this time also. Two areas of study not done in conjunction with the main sampling times are fresh water run-off and avian energy input and output systems. Investigators from Clemson University will attack the fresh water run-off component of the system, while a different group from USC Columbia will tackle the avian component.

The idea behind this study was first suggested as a hypothesis by scientists at the University of Georgia. A well known ecologist, Eugene P. Odum, observed the transport of spartina grass from estuaries to the continental shelf regions. Nelson explained, "We picked up on the idea of checking all the biochemical energy fluxuations in North Inlet."

A group formed of interested scientists then sent a proposal to the ecology section of the National Science Foundation (NSF) requesting funding to study the North Inlet estuarine system. The first budget proposal made was that of \$500,000. But, after a two-day visit to the study area at Baruch by NSF Investigative personnel, it was agreed that additional funding would include even more components to be studied in the project.

The project began on June 14, 1977, with 11 boats strung across the Town Creek section within the estuary monitoring the flow of the components under study. Operating techniques, equipment needs, and coordinating procedures are still in the process of being evaluated during this first trial year. A permanent platform has been established at Town Creek, which will continuously monitor physical data between the times of the seasonal synoptic sampling dates. The head of the project is Dr. F. John Vernberg at USC-Columbia, with Wiley Kitchens and six full time technicians coordinating the activities at the end. Other primary investigators include: Dr. Richard Moore - fish sampling; Dr. Douglas Nelson - suspended sediments; Dr. Richard Damedetrus; Dr. Dick Zingmark - phytoplankton; Dr. Stephen Stancyk - zooplankton; Dr. Harold Stevenson - bacteria; Dr. Pat DeCoursey - birds; Dr. Bjorn Kjerfve - physical oceanography; and two computer modelers - one in engineering and the other in ecology. During the actual sampling an estimated 120 individuals took part, braving the time schedules and the elements, both of which are treacherous.

The results will be sent out to be published in various journals. Nelson stated "We may publish a book on it." Nelson said it is an excellent example of science study under field conditions. Nelson concluded, "We're just beginning."

Workshop Held In New Orleans

By MARY BERRY
Feature Editor

February 22-23 Campus Union representative found themselves strolling through the French Quarters, eating shrimp creole and viewing many entertainers. The Annual National Entertainment Campus Activities Association was held in New Orleans with four delegates from Coastal. The representa-

tives were Campus Union service to concerts. Some co-ordinator Simon Spain and bookings were negotiated, but chairpersons Donna Newman, no definite dates were set. Debbie Lee and Legalia Dozier. "There were a few acts that were good and had done recordings under well-known labels, but the acts themselves are not well known, such as modern and ballet dances to Norton Buffalo Stampede," says Spain.

The Campus union delegates talked to representatives from beliefs that we went for fun, other schools, agencies and there was a lot of work companies ranging from food involved", states Spain.



Get Lost!

Debbie Horne [right] makes a gesture of "get lost" to The Chanticleer photographer as she and a friend make their way behind the tennis courts. [Photo - Doug Smith]

Coastal People 'Busy Man' Likes Coastal

By EMILY DURANT
Staff Reporter

Most anyone on campus would find it difficult trying to keep up with Gus Becker, Jr., these days, for he is a very busy man. Not only does he carry 12 credit hours at Coastal, but he is a night auditor at both the Ramada Inn and the Holiday Inn in North Myrtle Beach.

Becker was born in Laredo, Texas, and received a B.B.A. degree, in business, at Texas A&M University.

"When I joined the Air Force, I found it to be an interesting experience, and I had a good chance to travel and see the world. One of my tours was in Newfoundland. I stayed there almost three years. But I decided to retire in 1970 after twenty years of service."

Becker is married and has five children. "I still have four in school," Becker smiled. "My oldest son, Allen, is married and has a daughter. He attends a technical school in Columbia. We also have a daughter, Leesa, who is a junior at USC, in Columbia."

"Our youngest son, Rick, attends the College of Charleston. He wants to be a dentist. That leaves Amy, our youngest. She is a senior at North Myrtle Beach High School. The only one who is not in school is our oldest daughter who is married and lives in Florida."

Becker had taken several courses while in the Service. When he came to Coastal, however, he found that he needed 24 more credit hours in his field. He will graduate in May with a specialty in accounting.

"I'm really looking forward to graduating," he said. "I want to be a CPA and would like to stay in Myrtle Beach, but it all depends on where I can get the best job."

Becker said he likes it at Coastal. "Texas A & M was just too big for me. The professors didn't even know their students. It's so much better here. I think Coastal has a great future and will keep growing—especially after dormitories are built. But I hope it doesn't get too large."



Finishing Touches

Koastal Klown member, Doug Smith, puts on the finishing touches before the Can-Am parade last Monday.

Libraries Inherited

Beneficiaries Form Book Store

By SUSAN DAVIS
Associate Editor

"My customers have to be pretty smart to get here. Often people who aren't familiar with the shop think it's a dirty bookstore or even a bar," says Letty Wilder.

Wilder and husband Lynn are the proprietors of The Bird and the Book located behind an Exxon service station on the corner of King's Highway and 61st Avenue, North in Myrtle Beach.

The Bird and the Book consists of one large room filled with old, used books and originals by local artists. However, Wilder claims that the "big thing" in her shop are her husband's carved birds.

Wilder said that her husband has been carving birds for eight years. She believes that "he is better at water birds, because he sees more." On one long shelf are displayed such wood carvings as a screaming seagull, a pelican, a quail mounted on driftwood, and two humming birds on a trumpet vine.

Wilder, a former English teacher at Myrtle Beach High School, was asked how her business began. She replied, "Well, we had inherited two libraries, and the books were all stored in this room. We simply didn't know what to do with them. Then my husband suggested we open a store, so we threw down a rug, put up a sign, and here we are. That was in July, 1973."

Since that time Wilder says she "has made a little money and had a lot of fun" with her shop.

Wilder believing that "the public knows what's good" usually visits flea markets and garage sales to obtain her old books. The books are neatly arranged on shelves according to the type of book or subject matter. For instance, numerous paperbacks cover one wall.

One shelf contains children's books and old copies of National Geographic and Life magazine.

One shelf in a corner by the door is entitled "The Naturalist's Corner." Here one may find such books as Modern

Turkey Hunting and Mermaids and Mastodons.

Wilder's favorite books are what she describes as "wild travel books." One book entitled Barefoot Through Mauretania, published in 1937, concerns two feminists who travel by camel through the Near East. The Wilder Shores of Love relates the adventures of Napoleon's sister, who dressed as a man and journeyed to the Near East.

Other books concern such subject areas as history, religion, philosophy, and American and English literature. There are also a few Latin texts and some novels in French.

Wilder says that she is usually able to get any book a customer may want in four to six weeks, regardless of whether it is out of print.

"Some of my books have become my favorites. I'll never sell them. I suppose they will just end up in my estate," she concluded with a laugh.

Is Daycare Dead Issue Here?

By KAREN GENEY
Staff Reporter

Last fall daycare was a much-discussed subject among students and faculty members. A series of articles were written in The Chanticleer by Helen Hawes, probing the possibilities of daycare on campus. What happened to the daycare issue?

For one thing, Hawes graduated. She was the person who kept the issue going. She organized a meeting for interested persons. The turn-out was small but still encouraging. A sign-up sheet was posted and sixteen students and faculty members signed their names. The next step was to mail surveys to everyone who had signed the sheet. Of the sixteen mailed only seven people returned them, five of whom were faculty and staff members.

What can we determine from these figures? More than likely there were people interested in a daycare program who, for one reason or another, simply did not attend the organizational meeting. What happened to the nine people who signed the sheet but did not return the survey? Possibly they decided it was not worth the effort.

What student affairs now has to decide is whether or not the day care issue is a worthwhile one to pursue. Could they be trying to generate interest among the wrong group of people? Apparently, the women with children who are in school have already made some type of child-care arrangements which are satisfactory to them.

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New Heights

Construction workers reach "new heights" as they continue to raise the new College Center. [Photo - Doug Smith]

Stage South Production

'The Subject Was Roses' To Be Shown

Stage South, the state theatre of South Carolina, in association with the Coastal Carolina College Cultural Affairs Committee, will present the Pulitzer Prize-winning drama "The Subject Was Roses" in the Williams Brice Building at the Coastal Carolina College Campus on Mar. 24, at 8 p.m.

The play, written by Frank D. Gilroy, received high praise from theatre critics and the public followed its Broadway Premiere in May, 1964. The New York Times' review, for example, proclaimed that the playwright had "written a straightforward, realistic play that wears no airs. With simplicity, humor and integrity he has looked into the hearts of three simple people and discovered, by letting them discover, the feelings that divide and join them."

Gene Lesser, who teaches

drama at the Julliard School in New York City's Lincoln Center, will direct the Stage South production. His background includes having numerous productions in New York as well as at such nationally-recognized professional regional theatres as the McCarter Theatre, Princeton, N.J.; the Arena Stage, Washington, D.C.; Chicago's Goodman Theatre; the Loretto-Hilton Repertory Theatre, St. Louis; and Syracuse Stage, Syracuse, N.Y.

Stephen Bordner of Columbia will portray Timmy Cleary, a 21-year-old World War II veteran returning to his parents' Bronx apartment in early 1946.

Bordner has had featured roles in a number of Stage South productions, including last fall's 12-week statewide tour of Alice Childress's "Sea Island Song." The young veteran's parents

will be played by Darrie

Lawrence and Robert Blackburn, two accomplished performers with acting credits from leading regional theatres.

Lawrence, for example, appeared in Chapel Hill, N.C., last fall in the Playmakers Repertory Theatre's critically-acclaimed production of "Equus." Blackburn has appeared in roles at many of the same theatres at which Lesser has directed, and Blackburn has also directed productions for both the Boston Arts Festival and the prestigious McCarter Theatre.

Tour dates for the spring production are March 10-April 11. The night before the official opening, the Stage South Supporting Players are sponsoring a special Gala Preview in Drayton Hall at the USC-Columbia campus. A champagne breakfast is scheduled following that \$15-per-seat affair.

Science Advisory Group Formed

By ROBERT GOOTMAN
Staff Reporter

Students of the biology and marine science divisions have combined efforts and ideas in the utilization of a student advisory board. The committee was constructed under the guidance of biology professor and group advisor, Pat Rogers. According to Bruce Lampright, committee chairperson, "The organization will not only help bring new light to student-faculty communication, but will also represent a certain unity between the two interrelated divisions."

Lampright discussed some other goals of the advisory board. "One of our projects at the moment is the idea of upperclassmen to help clarify curriculum requirements for new students. Our science program is tightly structured, and we feel 'senior cramming' can be somewhat avoided by

early counseling from experienced students." Lampright also stressed that student feedback on anything from new class proposals to grievances would be the backbone of the organization's success.

This student-elected body of eight persons consists of one marine science and one biology student from each class. The

committee members are: Doug Smith, Chris Williams, Heidi Gravely, Bob Viperman, Tony Jacobs, Mike Shepard, Tab Hunter, and Bruce Lampright. Recreational activities are also a large part of this group's motif. On April 9 there will be an all day science "get together" at Brookgreen Gardens and Huntington Beach State Park.

Task Group Formed To Help Students

By TIM MEACHAM
Editor

Jobless. That's how many college students find themselves after struggling through four years of higher education.

To reduce the number of college graduates in the unemployment line, the office of student development has formed a Career and Life Planning Task Group.

According to Dr. Robert Squatriglia, dean of student development, the group is composed of representatives from each of the divisions on campus, the Alumni Association, the Student Government Association, student development, and the Bachelor of General Studies program. The task group is divided into three sub-groups.

Squatriglia commented, "All of the groups are moving on



You Have To Project!

Coastal drama instructor Anne Marie Himmelsbach shows high school students the proper approach to theatre. (Photo - courtesy Media Center)

Himmelsbach Conducts Workshops At High School

Anne Marie Himmelsbach, instructor of speech and theatre at Coastal Carolina College recently conducted a theatre experience workshop for more than 40 high school students at the Green Sea Floyds High School in Green Sea. Ruthie Vaiughth, a member of the high school faculty invited Himmelsbach to address her drama class so that the students would have the opportunity to experience a different perspective of theatre training.

Himmelsbach is a graduate of Castleton College in Castleton, Vermont and has an extensive theatre background ranging

from light comedy to Elizabethian Drama. She has performed with theatre companies from New England to Florida and her South Carolina productions include "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" at Coastal Carolina College, "Outcry", and "Lovers And Other Strangers" also at Coastal. Her most recent performance was with the Theatre of The Republic in Conway where she played the role of the prosecuting attorney in "The Night of January 16th." At present Ms. Himmelsbach is in rehearsal for the April production of "Two Gentlemen of Verona" a

musical comedy being produced by the Upstage Company in association with Coastal Carolina. This production is based on Shakespeares play of the same title and will be presented for the public at the Myrtle Beach Convention Center the week of April 12.

This workshop was a direct result of the newly established speakers listing service which was developed by Coastal Carolina College in order to share with the community the resources available through the college.

(International) Continued from Page 8

Afterwards John Farrelly, Coastal's soccer coach and a native of Ireland, played the piano and sang some Irish songs. One particularly humorous song contained an admonition to young maids — "Never marry an old man."

The evening entertainment was concluded with more Irish songs sung by Collette Causey of Conway. Causey's repertoire included ballads, a lullabye, and a humorous number.

Dr. Subash Saxena, the Clubs advisor, said, "Everyone had a good time, and the party was a big success. I believe that the number of international students on campus has stimulated an interest in the Club. Our events have been well attended this year, and we hope that the International Club will continue to grow."

Want To Save A Life?

By JEAN ROBERTS
Special To The Chanticleer
Want to give blood to save a life?

The heart of the matter is you can, in a bloodless and non-organ transplanting way! The American Heart Association needs Coastal's efforts to support their activities and programs in their life-saving, life extending work combating heart attacks, strokes, high blood pressure, and other vascular diseases.

College and university faculty and staff are among the most knowledgeable and responsive patrons of the Heart association and generally appreciate campaign efforts to support the associations life-saving work. If one wishes to continue the support to save lives, as well as his own, he should place his contribution in a plain envelope bearing his name, seal it and deliver it to his department chairman or supervisor on Good Friday, March 24.

ACES Hold Big Bash

The Association of Coastal Education Students (ACES) may not all be "aces" when it comes to the game of volleyball, but they do know how to have a good time!

The ACES club held a party on Saturday, Mar. 4, at the home of Dr. Jim Rex in Garden City. After working up an appetite over a game of volleyball, everyone enjoyed grilled steaks with all the trimmings.

The evening ended with a bang . . . or rather, a strum . . . provided by the guitarist, Johnny Tanner, who is the brother of Patsy Candal, assistant professor of education at Coastal.

The ACES hold their club meetings in room AC203. AC on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

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May 1 - May 13 Open
May 15 - June 3 Dennis Dean and TOC
June 5 - June 17 Embers
June 19 - July 1 Chairman of the Board
July 3 - July 22 Embers
July 24 - August 5 Spontanes
August 7 - August 19 Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs
August 21 - September 2 Embers

Tuned In

Let's Talk Back To The Tube

By BUZ MARTIN

"I want every one of you to go to your window, open it, and shout, as loud as you can, 'I'M MAD AS HELL, AND I'M NOT GOING TO TAKE IT ANY MORE.'"

—Howard Beale (Peter Fintch) in the film Network

Star Trek, as we all know, is one of the most successful television series of all time. Yet, remarkably as it may seem, the Enterprise was almost scuttled after the show's first season on network TV. When the network announced its plans to axe the show, science fiction fans began to write letters to its officials, pleading for a stay of execution. Their efforts met with success. Capt. Kirk and crew continued to boldly go, etc., etc., for another season.

Still, the outlook wasn't brilliant for the series, and toward the end of that second season, the honchos again spoke of impending cancellation. Again, the earstwhile fans bombarded them with missives. And, sure enough, they kept the show going for one more season.

Later, of course, the extant episodes were re-energized via syndication and Star Trek became an official phenomenon, spawning a whole generation of mutants known as Trekkies. (You know them. They're the whackos with pointed rubber ears who go around talking into their palms, saying "Beam me up, Scottie!") Highly unstable, but basically harmless.)

Star Trek has been the object of both excessive adulation and unfair condemnation. Still, however we may feel about the show

itself, there is an important lesson to be learned from its history. The point is that the networks are — surprisingly enough — controlled by real, live, human individuals who are actually much more receptive to the opinions of viewers than many people would suspect. This is not to suggest that letters from viewers carry more weight than the viewing choices of the Neilson families, but that they are sometimes considered seriously.

Let's look at a hypothetical example of how an individual may influence programming:

Curious about the sort of programs his children are watching, Paul W. sits with them one Saturday morning watching the kiddie shows. Most of them strike him as being uninspired but basically unoffensive. One program, however, offends him deeply. It is called "Power Poodle and the Puppy Patrol." In this particular episode, P.P. and his canine commandoes do battle with a nefarious dognapper named Skylock — a very ugly man with a hooked nose. He is obviously an anti-semitic stereotype.

Paul is incensed by the idea of children being exposed to such poisonous images. He writes letters to the producers of the series, the network program director, and the Jewish Anti-Defamation League. As a result of his letters, close attention is paid to the content of that particular episode. The Anti-Defamation League threatens legal action, and, as they say, heads begin to roll.

Perhaps this is a rather simplistic example, but it makes a valid point: Letters to the powers-that-be can, and sometimes do, get response.

This is, especially true these days when the entire television industry is in a state of turmoil (Tom Snyder has been quoted as saying that, at NBC, "Things are so bad that people are beginning to stab each other in the front.") due to an unprecedented decline in the number of viewers, and lack of acceptance for new programs. There is every reason to suspect that letters on programming are being given more consideration than ever before.

The Howard Beale approach may be good for the soul, but the letter could be better in terms of effectiveness. If you don't like the constant stream of drivel emanating from your TV set, let your feelings be known. Admittedly, there is the possibility that writing such letters may have little or no impact. You may be, as it were, whizzing in the wind.

On the other hand, given the uncertainty and lack of direction which now characterize the medium, you just might get through to them. Your still, small voice may be heard somewhere in that vast wasteland. But, even if your comments go unheeded, you'll have the satisfaction of knowing that you talked back to the tyrant tube, that you have declared your intention not to take all that crap sitting down.

(Next issue's column was to be an analysis of public television as an alternative to commercial dreck. That column, however, will be pre-empted in order to bring you an update on an alarming new development in that area. It seems that a certain S.C. politician, who obviously has grits for brains, has taken it upon himself to . . . well, we'll talk about that next time.)

(Equal Pay)

that households were run by men. In 1964, sixty per cent of all children were totally dependent upon women, not men, for support.

One victory for women was in 1971 in Pennsylvania. According to Green, the penal system was such that a woman could spend ten years in prison for the identical crime that a man would serve four years. The rationale of the men concerning this law was that they felt it required a longer time for women to be rehabilitated than for men.

According to Green, equality of opportunity for women and men does not necessarily guarantee equality of results. Each individual must gain this themselves. "I'm one of the groups who have been discriminated

Continued from Page 1

against. My grandmother was not given an education, although her brothers were educated. My grandmother was not allowed to vote. She was never able to control her own inherited property," Green said.

"Yet, can I redress these grievances of the past to her? No, I can't, nor should I," said Green.

We must earn our rightful place according to Green and not linger on past injustices.

According to Green, she hopes Title IX is not successfully enforced because it is not being handled the way in which it was intended to be. Green said that contrary to some beliefs, "All wisdom does not flow to the Potomac and remain there forever".

Green was visiting Coastal Carolina as part of Dr. James B. Holderman's five-year plan for continually providing distinguished persons as visiting speakers within the University system.

Green was in Congress from 1955-1975. During her term in Washington, Dr. Green served as a member of the Education and Labor Committee and as chairman of the Subcommittee on Post-Secondary Education and as a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

Archeologists Hold Joint Meetings

By EMILY DURANT
Staff Reporter

Dr. Reinhold Englemayer, associate professor of anthropology, recently reported that the South Carolina Archeological Society and the South Carolina branch of the American Chemical Society held a joint meeting, in Columbia on February 24. The purpose was to

exchange new ideas, for there is a growing need for cooperation between the two fields of science, according to Englemayer.

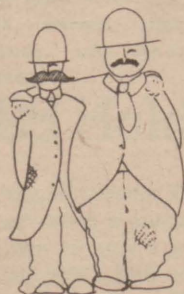
Englemayer also stated that he had received a letter from Dent Junior High School, in Columbia, requesting permission for their archeology class to view

the Mossy Ridge site the second week in May. The purpose is to give the students a practical four-day field course.

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The "Is this Man Wild and Crazy and, if so, Why in One Hundred Words or Less" Contest.

If you consider Steve Martin to be a somewhat wild and crazy guy, write why in one hundred words or less and mail it to WTGR, P.O. Box 2005, Myrtle Beach or take it by the Record Bar by March 24 at 9:00p.m. Entries will be judged on originality, creativity, and humor. (Spelling is of no concern since we don't know anyone who can correct it.) First prize will be fifteen fantastic Warner Brother albums; second prize, dinner for two at the Holiday Inn Surfside; and third prize, an official Steve Martin umbrella hat.

If you don't think Steve is a wild and crazy guy, then...Excuuusse...uuss!

— WTGR 1520 —

Looking At Coastal News

LIBRARY AMNESTY WEEKS

All persons having overdue books from the Kimbel Library will be given the opportunity to return them without book fine penalties during Amnesty Weeks (Mar. 27 thru April 9.)

No matter how long overdue, if returned during these two weeks, the book fines will be forgiven with no questions asked.

For your convenience, a book depository slot is located in the left wall at the library entrance where you may deposit books when the library is closed.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

Officials from the state highway department met last week with Dr. E.M. Singleton, Coastal vice-president to finalize plans on adding another paved lane to the road leading to Coastal.

Additional signs will also be added. According to Singleton, with the competition of this dual lane and the parking spaces that are being added, Coastal will enforce all parking regulations. This is an advance warning of the law enforcement that will soon take place.

NEW CLUB

An attempt to organize a biology club has finally been initiated at Coastal. The club hopes to investigate many aspects of biology including all career possibilities. Anyone interested in this free membership (no prerequisite organization) please sign the membership roster at the student affairs office.

POSTER POLICY

The office of student development has instituted a posted policy. It is outlined below.

Student organizations recognized by the SGA are permitted to post authorized flyers, posters and notices on campus bulletin boards designated for this purpose. All such materials must be authorized by the student activities office and bear an authorization stamp and expiration date from that office.

1. Posters may be no larger than 18 inches by 24 inches.

2. All posters must bear the issuing organization's name before authorization will be made by the Student Activities Office.

3. Only one authorized poster per bulletin board will be permitted for each event.

4. All authorized posters must be removed by the responsible organization the day immediately following the expiration of such authorization.

5. Authorized posters affixed to non-student organizations designated bulletin boards may be removed.

6. Unauthorized posters, regardless of where posted, will be removed.

7. All posters, whether or not authorized, will be removed if attached to interior or exterior building walls, doors, windows, ceilings, and floors.

EDITOR NEEDED

Editor for Archaios, 1978-79: Applications welcome. Please submit to Student Affairs Committee, c/o Dr. Randall Wells by April 7. (Stipend \$158)



Choir Performs

The Coastal Carolina College concert choir will take a trip to Washington, D.C. and New York City soon. Tours will include the White House and the group will also attend shows in New York City. [Photo - Doug Smith.]

Concert Choir To Hit The Road

By CHERRY DIX
Staff Reporter

Have you ever gone to New York City or Washington, D.C.? Well, the Coastal Carolina Concert Choir is going to do just that.

The group, lead by Carolyn Cox, will depart for their destination on March 28. They are scheduled to perform at the Christ Lutheran Church in Fredericksburg, Va. where they will spend their first night. On March 29, they will visit Jimmy Carter's house. That same day they are scheduled to sing in front of the Lincoln Memorial at 2 p.m.

On March 30, they will journey to Lafayette, N.J. where they will continue their singing

endeavor at the Christ House the trip, many choir members Monastery. On Friday, the group will travel to Spartan, N.J. where they will sing before the Spartan High School student body.

From there it will be on to New York. While in New York the group will be free to attend the concert or show of their choice. Sunday, they will return to Conway.

Marcia Lightings is the instrumental accompaniment for the tour with her flutes. Soloists include Angela Byrd, Cathy Lewis, Sheryl Livingston and Tom Morgan; accompanists will be Betty Watson, Debbie Yarborough, and George Singleton.

When asked their outlook on the trip, many choir members expressed their excitement. Cox: "I'm looking forward to touring with these people. They are a good bunch. I am looking forward to our singing at the Lincoln Memorial." Laurie Geddings: "I am excited and looking forward to singing before the Lincoln Memorial." David Shelley: "I am excited about the trip and am looking forward to singing at the Lincoln Memorial. I'm especially excited about spending two nights in New York and seeing the shows." Angela Byrd: "I am very excited and looking forward to singing at the monastery. I've never been to a monastery."



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